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NIGHT

SOLVING THE LATE MYSTERY,

Arrest Made in Hoboken in the Knoop and Seims Case.

IS JOHN BOHAMANN THE MAN'

Property of the Asphyxiated Youths Found in His Trunks.

IDENTIFIED BY A HOTEL MAN.

The Chain of Evidence Considered to Be Unusually Strong by the Police.

The police of Hoboken think they have the man who knows something about or p and John Seims in Miller's Hotel.



prisoner under arrest described years of age, a bricklayer, of 337 Washington street, that city. He answers the description of the man Mr. Archansen. of Washington street, eaw with young Knoop and Seims when the left on Saturday afternoon. He is tall, stout, and has a dark mustache, the description exactly that of the man seen with the two young men by the help around the hotel.



HENRY KNOOP. Bohamann denied all knowledge of the and had not been in Williamsburg lately. He was removed in a patrol wagon to

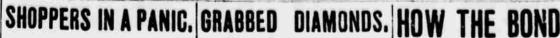
The Brooklyn authorities were notified World's Wants! of the arrest, and were told to send a detective with one of the help of Miller's Hetel to see if he could identify the man under arrest as the person wh was with Knoop and Seims on Saturday night, and who left early on Sunday. It is said about Hoboken Police

apartments were searched and his be-longings removed. On opening the trunk, it is alleged, a small clock, that stood on the mantel in the room occu-pled by Knoop and Seims in Miller's Hotel in Williamsburg, was found. Other things which are known to have lelonged to the dead boys are also alleged to have been found in the trunk

The identification of Bohamann is omplete. Detectives Hayes and Campbell, of the Brooklyn police force, who went over to Hoboken, are sure they have the right man. Nearly all the money an dother articles belonging to he two murdered vouths were found in the possession of Bohamann.

In his room under the carpet was found 5340 of the \$250 which had been taken from Knoop and Seims after they had Daen asphyxiated by the gas in the There were pictures of the youths in hie trunk; pass No. 340 of the Hoboker Ferry Company, which was issued to Seims, was found in his pockets, also a photograph of Knoop's girl. thown to have been in the possession o Seims, wa salso found among the effects in his trunk with all the other missing

As such as these discoveries were made the defendant was arraigned be-DEPEN SPILLS WINE ON PATHER BOOKER.



Runaway Horse Takes to Side- Bold Robbery in Maiden Lane w alk in Fourteenth&treet.

and Badly Bruised.

People Trampled on Each Other in M. Fox & Co., Lapidaries and the Effort to Get Out of the Way.

this afternoon, and before it was captured it had knocked down and severely at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, saw an bruised two young women guests of the undersized well-d Hotel Normandie. They are Miss F. B. across Broadway.

the turong of shoppers was reinforced by Van Arsdale gave chase and captured the turong of clerks of both sexes going to the man after a short run, and took and from their luncheons. George Von Gelises, of the Williams-

from Pittaburg.

he turned into Broadway a cable car refusing to divulge his name, acknowl-swung around the curve on its way edged his guilt, and Policeman Van Arsdowntown. Mr. Von Gelises did not notice the car. There was a collision. and the wagon was smashed. The wrecked vehicle, with the horse plunging madly to escape from the traces, was dragged a distance of thirty feet. Mr. Von

The distance of thirty feet. Mr. Von escaped with a few bruises.

Women who saw the accident screamed n sympathy for the driver, but their cries were quickly turned to shouts of alarm as the horse extricated itself from the ruins and dashed madly along Four-

Up to University place he kept in the middle of the street, but at that point he ran to the silewalk on the south

The walk was crowded with people. Just where the horse reached the curb ble for the death of Henry there was a nurse girl with a child in a carriage, and two other children by her side. In her effort to get out of the way the carriage was turned over and the child was thrown out. It was rolled up in a whole lot of clothing and was

Then a regular panic ensued. Many fell and were trampled on by the others.

Miss Smith and Miss Emery were in
the throng in front of Baumann's furniture store. They joined the rush to get out of the way, but were late,"

The horse struck Miss Smith first and

she went down like a shot. Miss Emery, standing beside her, went down with her, The horse rushed over them as they lay and dashed into the hallway of 18 East Fourteenth street.

A flower stand, owned by Nicholo. Greek, was in its way. The stand went over like a bunch of straw and a showe of violets was sent over the sidewalk. Nicholo's son Michael was standing by the stand and ran into the hallway. The horse followed him and squeezed him against the wall. The boy fell at the

against the wall. The boy fell at the horse's feet.

The horse then pushed its nose through a plate-glass window in the hall-way. The window was worth \$20, and was owned by the National Wire Mattress Company. The animal got its head caught in the opening and was held there until Fatrolmen King and Mitchell came along and caught him.

In the mean time several men had carried Miss Smith and Miss Emery into Baumann's furniture store, and an am-Baumann's furniture store, and an ambulance was called from New York Hospital. The ambulance surgeon found that Miss Smith's teeth were loosened, and that she had an ugly cut in the back of her head.

Her purse, containing \$16, disappeared during the excitement. She does not know whether she dropped it or had her pocket picked.

CORNE VILLERS

month adjusts of the section of the

Early This Afternoon.

Two Young Women Knocked Down Thief is Arrested and Gems Worth \$1,000 Are Recovered.

Importers, the Victims.

A recaway horse created a panic Boliceman John Van Arsnare, among shoppers on Fourteenth street Broadway Squad, while standing on the corner of Broadway and Maiden lane, and before it was capundersized well-dressed man dash by

Smith, twenty-seven years old, and Miss

At the same time a clerk, employed in
A. E. Emery, twenty-five years old, both

Fox's jewelry store, 1 Maiden lane, rom Pittaburg.

It was just after the noon hour, and thief!"

him back to the store.

The manager for Fox & Co. charged burg Glass Company, was driving across the prisoner with having stolen a quantum Square in a light wagon. Just as the prisoner, though dale took him to the Tombs Police Court, where he was remanded to Police

Gelises was thrown some distance, but quoises, worth about 25 cents each, mak-

the enormous profits which have been treaped at the expense of the United States Government by the clique of shrewd inanciers who manipulated the transaction.

The more closely the situation is examined the more astounding and incredibility of the Detective Bureau and requested the process for the Detective Bureau and requested the precision of \$82.000.

The more closely the situation is examined the more astounding and incredibility of the Detective Bureau and requested the prisoner as Joseph Keepers, an oil-time diamond thief, with a king record. He was locked up, About ten years ago Keepers was known as a very successful operator in his line, and earned the reputation of being a most daring and skilful thief.

Keepers's career was cut short about its years ago, when he was arrested and sent to prison for a short term. On gail-day his freedom he one day called on Supt. Byrnes at Police Headquarters when the latter was in charge of the Detective Bureau and requested the free principles of the Detective Bureau and requested the stream of the expense of the United States Government by the clique of shrewd inanciers who manipulated the transaction.

The more closely the situation is examined the more astounding and incredible it appears that the officials of the Government should have falled to fore-see the outcome of their contract with the Rothschild-Morgan syndicate, and have permitted the Treasury to be practically buncoed out of a sum that is equal to nearly 15 per cent. of the entire ioan of \$62.215,000.

Experts have been doing a little figuring on the various transactions which have taken place since the contract between the Government and the syndicate was signed on Feb. 8, and with approximate accuracy show just what the

SALE PANS OUT

It Pays \$73,500,000 for Bonds of the Face Value of Only \$62,315,000.

Are Quoted at 119 Bid and 120 Asked.

Wall street could talk of nothing else this morning but the consummation of the enormous profits which have been



Uncle Sam Starts for Home.

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much of the loan will be secured by the lem that has not yet been solved. general opinion is that the bulk of its second, went into the hands of inside jobbers by a prearranged deal, and that the public, who will eventually take the bonds for investment, will have to pay at least as dight as 11s for their purchase.

The Public Pays \$73,500,000.

This will give a profit to the insiders, whoever they may be, of more than \$2,500,000, so that in the end the public will pay for the bonds a sum equal to about \$73,500,000 which the United States Government might and should have received from the sale of its securities.

Upon this basis of computation, the Government has lost \$3,418,757 in its deal with the obliging bankers, while the syndicate and its favored friends will whack up this sum in profits, all made in the brief interval of less than two weeks and without the slightest worry or anxiety. In fact, it was a perfectly open and shut game with them from the first.

The man who was the chief mover in carrying out this brilliant scheme is J. Pierpont Morgan, and while Wall street is envious of his success, it cannot help admiring him for the cool and business-like manner in which he went about it. It was he who enlisted the interest of fine great European banking houses of Rothschild and J. S. Morgan & Co., and formed the syndicate which was to help Uncle Sam out of the financial muddle in which he found himself.

He showed himself to be a very sim-The Public Pays \$73,500,000.

(Continued on Second Page.)

For entries and other sporting news see pages 6 and 7.

As Overwhelming Favorite, Wins the Third at Arlington.

Bolivar and Jolly Boy the First Two Winners.

Rumor That Alexander Will Re

sume on March 1. (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, ARLINGTON, Feb. Polymers 27 at 1.—The fields to-day were small and Taylor Hayden.

utterly devoid of class, but, neverthess, betting was quite brisk.

third race.

First RACE

Five and a half furiongs.

Beating St. Hif.Fin.

Bolivar, 192 (Brewer). 7-2 even 2 1-1

Bolivar, 193 (Brewer). 5-1 2-5 2-2

Jim R. 195 (Neil). 19-1 3-1 1 2-2

May E. 190 (Hayes. 2-1 1-2 4

King Bird, 199 (Bender). 10-1 3-1 5-5 5

Brilliant won.
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Zingara gelding was second.
Bordeinise filly was third.
Time-1.07. LONG SHOT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Joe Woolman, at 20 to 1, Captures the Second Event.

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Starters.
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Midget. 98 (France). 30-1 10-1 7 7 8

Watch The World's Wantel

Condemns Horse Racing Before the Assembly Committee

Allowed First Inning at the Gray Bill Hearing.

August Belmont's Speech Knocks Out His Main Argument.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 21.—A distinguished body of turfmen this afternoon attended hearing on the Gray Racing bill before the Assembly Committee on Codes.

The party includes August Belmont, John Sanford, Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp, James R. Keene, J. N. Galway, David Bonner, De Courcey Forbes, John M. Bowers and A. L. Auerbach, who rep-

EDITION

85,000 MEN.

Strike of the Building Trades Will Force Non-Amliated Men Out of Work.

Surety Structure and St. Luke's Hospital.

IN SUPPORT OF THE WIREMEN

Both Sides Confident of Winning. and a Prolonged Struggle Is Predicted.

man employed on the two big structures in course of erection—the American Surety Building, Broadway and Pine street, and the additions to St. Luke's Hospital, One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Western Boulevard, threw down their tends and down their tools and went out on strike. All of the men are connected with trades affiliated with the Board of Walking Delegates. The two buildings, with the others closed down yesterday, make over 2,000 men who are out.

On the two building named the men would have been called out at an early hous, but the Walking Delegates, as well as the electrical workers, over whom the strike was ordered, walted until the

tractors. Gigantic Strike May Recult. The Walking Delegates will hold a spe-cial meeting at 6 o'clock this afternoon at their headquarters, 120 East Pifty-ninth street, and on the result will de-

May Affect Nearly 100,000 Men

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The Straight St The Board of Walking Delegates controls 25,000 men, all of whom will likely be dragged into the strike. There are at least 60,000 other mechanics, how-

At all of the above buildings pickets
have been stationed by the various
walking delegates, and at the electrical
workers' headquarters, in Clinton place
nearly 200 men stand ready to act as re
lief. Reports are constantly coming

Uncle Sam Loses \$8,418,757, Which the Syndicate and Its Friends Will Divide. THE PUBLIC IS ALSO GULLED

WALL STREET GREEN WITH ENVY.

On 'Change To-Day the 4 Per Cents.

big cond deal of yesterday, and

"He went back
To the town of Hackensack,
With a little bunch of whiskers on his chin."

Miss Emery 8 such Miss Emery 8 such and soft the young women were suffering footh the young women were suffering from many contusions and bruises, and heir dresses, which were costly and stylish, were torn and daubed all over with mud and shuah. They declined to go to the hospital, and were driven in a cab to the Hotel Normandle. For the next half hour the storekeepers in the neighborhood were kept busy administic tering restoratives to half-fainting and hysterical women and children.

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Brens refused to comply with Keepers and busy time gallery at Police Heading the safe to reform.

Brens refused to comply with Keepers and place them. Watch The world. Four-teen words 30 cents, and 2,000,000 people will see them. Watch The World's Wants!

"He went once.

To the town of Hackensack.

With a little bunch of whiskers on his chin."

Government has lost as a result of its deal with these sharp financiers, and just planning is the way of profits has gone into the jockets of the job bers.

Byrnes refused to comply with Keepers was evidently in earnest then. He soon gained the confidence of Maiden the soon gained the confidence of Maiden and other downtown jewellers, who allowed him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him of the sorted to the sort them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goods for them. Of little bunched him to sell goo

The apparent profits of the syndicate upon the first sale of the bonds to the public at 112 1-4 amount to \$4,835,644. How public at that price, however, is a prob-

Ask for German Laundry Nonp.

Starters. Betting St. Hift Pin Springtime 108 (Berger) 29-1 6-1 2 11 11 Springtime 104 (J. Pill) 11-5 5-5 5 3-2 5 Luke Parks. 160 (Turner) 15-1 4-1 1 2 3 7 Vancluse, 104 (Gardner) 160-1 30-1 7 6 6 Vancluse, 105 (St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 4 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 5 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 8 St. Paicran 166 (St. Cue 7-10 2-5 8 8

He Has Not Done It Yet With His Little Hatchet.

Luke Parks, unto listed way in front to a poor start, but was soon passed by Joe Woolman, who led the rest of the way and won clever, by a length from Springtime. The latter was six lengths before Luke Parks, who died away in the stretch. Time-1343-4.

THIRD RACE

Hollywood won Jack was third Time-1.07.

less, betting was quite brisk.

State Attorney Duncan has been notified by the State's Commissioners that the law has been violated at this place by the foreign book being allowed, and that he must punish the offenders if the book is continued.

The heat race, which was to have been the feature of the programme to-morrow, has been declared off for lack of entries and a purse event substituted.

McKenzie was suspended indefinitely for poor riding on Mickey B. in the third race.

FRIST RACE. WORK AT GRAVESEND. horoughbreds tietting Into Fort on Thawed-Out Tracks. (Special to The Evening World.)

1.32. THIRD BACK

Pice furiongs.
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Judge Post, 115 (Honner) 60-1 20-1 2
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-1.15.

POURTH HACK Maidens; four and a half furious-Starters, Weights Jackeys Sordelaise f. 101 (flayes) Organs geiding 113 (Doller Sieer M. 103 (Amirowe) Utiliant, 101 (J. Donnes)

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-Springlike weather drew out fully 3,000 persons to-day, the largest

resent the general racing interests of the State.

Arguments in favor of the bill were made by Messrs. Auerbach and Bowers. The bill was prepared by Assemblyman Percy.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Feb. 21.—The dates for the Harvard-Yale baseball games have been arranged as follows:
June 20, at Cambridge June 25, at New Haven.
In case of a tie, a third game will be played June 29, at New York.

Pour hundred and slaty-eight employers asked for help in to-day's World. A 20-word situation wanted and vertisement costs but 10 cents.

Watch The World's Wantsi

MAY AFFECT

DELEGATES TO DECIDE TO-DAY

Work Stopped on the American

Promptly at noon to-day every work-

the strike was ordered, waited until the

ninth street, and on the result wipend the question whether the bistrike ever known to the building will be ordered.

At the same hour the members of Contractors' Association will me lift East Twenty-third street. Both are fully determined and mean to it out to the last. As one of the gates expressed it this morning, dollars to doughnuts that the big will be on before morning. At presis only in its infancy.

Besides the American Surety Cony's Huilding and St. Luke's Hoall work will cease at 6 oclock the tempon on the new Clearing-